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Happy Valentines Day,  
Love, love, love  
Your senile student,  
Hans

Lisa,  
Happy Valentines Day.  
I'll meet you half-way.  
Love, MD

To the best slow dancer I know (Paul  
Rehal). I wanna shake you down.  
Your admirer

To Janice,  
P.S. Good friendships are hard to come  
by, but does it have to stop there?  
Signed: Hopelessly in love.

Big Fish - Small Pond  
I'm nobody outside of Erindale. Does  
that make you feel better? By the way,  
Happy Valentine's Day and see you in  
Sept/87.

Andrei,  
Smile - I love your...  
Love, Kathrine  
P.S. If you love me you'll let me win at  
squash.

Lance,  
Thank you for letting me be a part of your  
life. You mean so much to me, perhaps  
it was serendipity. Happy Valentines  
Day.  
Me.

Love thy student  
The Registrar

Hey Yogi,  
You've made me a very happy bear and I  
love you berry much. How about a pic-a-  
nic with your Valentine?  
Love & Kisses & Hugs,  
Boo Boo

SzaSza, my darling,  
I have been awestruck for too long. It is  
time I expressed my undying love for  
you.  
Too shy  
Your secret admirer

Dearest Boo,  
Tonight's the night. For black lace,  
candlelight and wine, with you and me all  
alone. What do you say? Happy  
Valentines Day.  
Jogsy

Nimira:  
A woman who is too much for most men  
to handle, but then I'm not most men.  
I'll be in touch.

Alex and Annette  
You two hemorrhoids who go after  
Gweeb. (kidding) Have a great  
Valentines and remember you only live  
once, so why no dangerously  
Luv, Janet (Captain Gweeb)  
P.S. Hairs where it's at.

I love you Lenny Bruce, you're so damn  
funny man, and you make me feel so  
great.  
Love, Rusty

Dear Dumpling,  
May you lull in goulash.  
Your ever loving Snorton Norton  
xoxoxo

J.D., My one and only love;  
Won't you be my Valentine? That's all I  
want for Valentines. I'll even take you  
over those Laura Secord chocolates!  
You are sweet enough.  
Love and Kisses (and lots of both),  
J.D.

To the Cardinal  
The past few weeks have been beyond  
fun. Even through we're students now,  
we can still have a little fun, can't we?  
Happy Valentne.  
Freddy "Puff Puff" Kruger

Hay Lonni!  
Our love is sweet, love which is  
impossible to beat.  
Our love is forever strong, and  
surely it will last so long.  
Cookie

Dear Gilligan  
Some guy from Medium II sold me this  
space. I'm giving it to you. Have fun  
with it.  
Luv, a fellow "air head"

Paul Blomberg,  
I'm a real wild child, addicted to love, you  
spin me around, so let's take a walk on  
the wild side!  
La Celibataire

My Darling Joey,  
You and George continue to make me  
happier every day.  
Lots of love.  
Your, Sons.

Mishko Moy  
We are still on for dinner, but remember,  
chickens are too short.  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love, Your Best Friend

Tommy,  
Here's to three last years of "face-  
sucking". Happy Valentines Day, again.

Love, Buttons (MN??)  
AJW

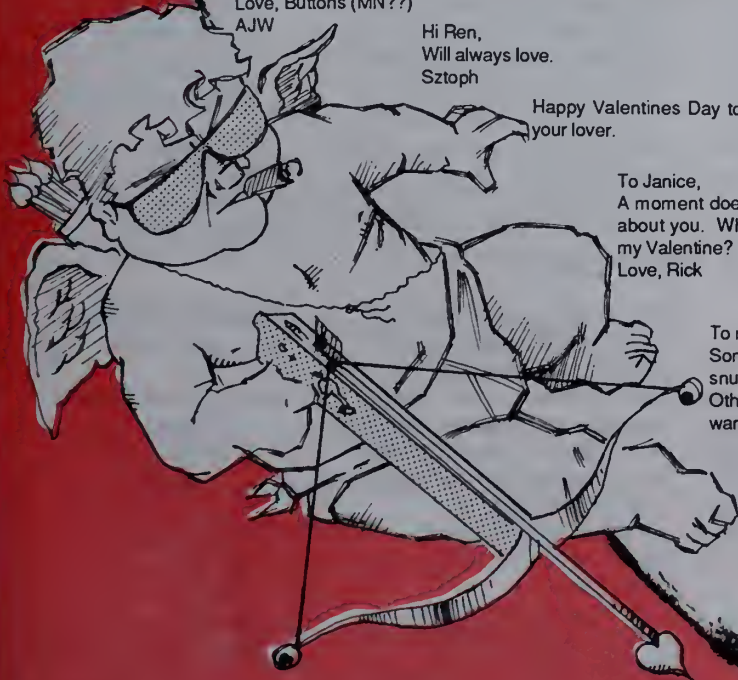
Hi Ren,  
Will always love.  
Sztoth

Happy Valentines Day to my dover from  
your lover.

To Janice,  
A moment doesn't pass that I don't think  
about you. What can I say? Will you be  
my Valentine?  
Love, Rick

To my Snuggie Uggie Woogie baby,  
Sometimes you make me want to  
snuggie you.  
Other times woogie you, But most of all I  
want to boogie with you.

To all you hip dudes in Birdland and  
"Daddio" Costigan Have a groovin'  
Valentine's Day  
Lenny



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# medium II Perspective

Reading Week is almost upon us. A time to get away from what ails you: classes, gray weather, and general stress. The Erindale populus packs up and moves to the beach and the slopes. It is good to take a few days to just let the mind gel. Be a vegetable on the beach or a sponge on the slopes.

But do take a few moments during your vacation to consider your future. Nominations for the positions on Erindale College Student Union opened on Monday. There are 11 positions open to the full-time students of Erindale.

It's only a year out of your life and you get your tuition paid. It is an opportunity to give back some of what this institution has given you and to make a difference for students now and in the future.

Nominations close March 2 and the polling days are March 17 and 18.



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## LETTERS

### ECSU MONOPOLY: FACT OR FICTION?

"I too wish John McMurray were twenty years older..."

I am replying to John McMurray's latest escapade into the world of provocative journalism (Feb. 2nd issue). We know he tries very hard, but he must think twice before writing his new s column. Please consider the following:

1. Oligarchy is a form of government RESTRICTED to few, controlling the decisions for many. This is not the case at Erindale. There is ample opportunity for students to participate in the decision-making process: how many take that challenge is the biggest problem. Apathy, not oligarchy, is what Mr. McMurray should be concerned with. Criticizing Richard Gray for participating too much is akin to the priest criticizing the active church-goers for those who fail to attend mass. Richard is doing a fantastic job at making the students' concerns known on campus, and many can attest to this fact. Further to this point, ECSU actively goes out and encourages students, friend or otherwise, to participate.

2. Our form of government is that of "representative democracy", not democracy, and this distinction is important. A government made up of too many people is ineffective -- this is why we have an elected few making the decisions for many. Interesting concept? Consider the Canadian Government and its Cabinet structure, or better yet, the Priorities and Planning Committee with 20 or so elected officials running a country of 25 million. With these standards in mind, maybe Erindale is being run by too many, not too few. Twenty people running Canada, twenty at Erindale. See my point?

3. The difference between the sixties and the eighties is not in the end result, but in the means to achieve the end. In the sixties, physical force was the only way to influence the decision-making process as the student voice was not respected. Once the voice was respected, it was a question of convincing them through the use of mental force-the-power of reason (Aristotle would have loved this). While the

exchanges between students and administration are not as visible as these once were, it does not mean that exchange does not occur. I recently spent 20 hours in a two week time period working with one administrator on a SINGLE project. And its still not finished. The same goes for Richard Gray on the Space Planning Committee and Al Smith with the Inter-campus busing question. Sitting in front of Principal Morton's or Dean Brooks' office would not be very constructive.

Now that all this has been pointed out, I have one more issue I would like to raise. Medium II as a student newspaper and John McMurray as a writer have a responsibility to the students. Alerting them when something is amiss, keeping them informed of what their elected reps are doing, etc. You have the power to grab the

attention of 5000 students immediately. We do not. Please do not abuse this power. It takes time (that could be spent more productively) to correct created perceptions and neither Al Smith, John David or Richard Gray (or anyone on ECSU) can afford this time. If we have done something wrong we will answer to it: in our meetings or in the newspaper (our directors have over eighty per cent attendance at our regular 8 a.m. meetings, and regrets were sent the rest of the time). If we can make the meetings, why can't medium II? The student newspaper has attended but a single meeting all year and then attempt to criticize us for this, that and the other thing. The students of Erindale are getting 100% effort from their student government - they deserve the same from their newspaper. Please ensure this happens in the near future. John David - VP Finance ECSU

#### MORE LETTERS ON PAGES 4 & 12

### "SWEET VICTORY"?

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate everyone involved with this year's Model Parliament elections at Erindale, for making it such a resounding success. In particular, I extend congratulations to the Erindale Liberals for their overwhelming mandate from the students at Erindale College.

Stunning electoral victories aside, I am writing this letter in response to what I believe was a pitiful example of public gloating, by Liberal President John Erikson in the Feb. 3 edition of the medium II. Was it not enough that the medium II printed the election story with the headline "Liberals Win Big"? Was it necessary for

Mr. Erikson to pat himself and his party on the back in a thinly disguised excuse for a letter thanking everyone who voted Liberal (an old politician's trick)? Apparently, Mr. Erikson thought it was. Personally, I do not need to be reminded that an overwhelming two-thirds majority victory is, as Mr. Erikson put it, "sweet".

On top of all this, Mr. Erikson apparently thought it was prudent to post the results throughout the school, as if the story in the medium II was not enough. Quite often, a true test of character is not how one loses, but how one wins. I suggest the Liberals take heed of this. Greg Nisbet

### YEP GETS TO THE POINT

Dear Editor,

This letter addresses the editorial on ECSU's apparent monopoly on committees. First, a student does not need to have ECSU connections to be on College Committees. Most major committees are open to all the students and nominations can be picked up at the Registrar's office or at ECSU.

Second, the fact that an ECSU Director seconded a motion to set up a program review committee with one ECSU Director and three faculty reps is not 'unacceptable'. I am the student on this committee

and I feel that one student is sufficient for a committee of this type and size. I have expressed my concerns on many of the issues brought to this committee and they have been equally accounted for. No longer do I feel that it is necessary for students to compete against administrators. As an ECSU Director I feel I can represent the students and their concerns as well being able to deal with administration in a constructive manner. This is the point.

Stan Yep  
ECSU's Media Director



## THE SHUTTLE BUS REVIEW: INCIDENTAL FEE POSSIBLE

by Denise Barnard

It has been in the news for about a month, and although not everyone is concerned, students at U of T have reason to be worried.

The Varsity first discussed the issue of the shuttle bus system in early January. At the time, the question of a possible incidental fee increase was mentioned.

Both the Erindale and Scarborough shuttle systems have been consistently losing money as a result of a continued decrease in ridership. This led, recently, to the formation of a small advisory group of students and administration from the three campuses (Erindale, Scarborough and St. George). These individuals will, in turn, advise the University administration.

The original recommendation called for an incidental fee anywhere from \$10 to \$25. Since this idea was first put forth, it has met with some very stiff opposition from the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

SAC's chief spokesman, and perhaps the most

outspoken, has been Brian Burchell, SAC University Affairs Commissioner. With SAC behind him, the SAC board approved Mr. Burchell's motion opposing any kind of compulsory fee at a Board of Governor's meeting about two weeks ago.

Mr. Burchell, who speaks not only on behalf of SAC, but as a suburban student (Scarborough campus), said that although Simcoe Hall is still pushing for an incidental fee, now in the neighbourhood of about \$7, he remains fully opposed to the idea.

The Commissioner commented that it was the basic responsibility of the University administration to continue to finance this service for, as he said, "this is not a student responsibility".

Mr. Burchell's main concern was that in the past, the administration had subsidized the shuttle system but that now, for no apparent reason, they had decided to stop doing so. In addition, he argued that the shuttle service functioned as a means of, "getting from one place to another within the same university" and that the St.

George campus provided a great deal of informal education for suburban students.

For this reason Mr. Burchell argued that rather than place an additional incidental fee on students, a great emphasis should be placed on promoting the service and the events on the St. George campus in order to increase ridership.

Mr. Burchell also displayed concern over what he sees as a politically naive and ill-considered initiative on the part of the administration. He believes that "(a) new fee should go to referendum" and that the only reason the administration was avoiding this step was because they would "lose".

The SAC Commissioner also stressed that in opposing the new fee, SAC was not trying to alienate suburban students.

This remark stems from the concern expressed by suburban students on the Committee who felt that the proposed increase was the only way to maintain this service. Mr. Burchell replied that they (the students) were simply putting

SEE SHUTTLE, pg. 5.

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New Bus System?: Shuttle Bus may require incidental fee

## WHAT HAPPENED TO CUT THE CRAP! STOP THE GAP!

Cut the crap! Stop the gap! Do you remember this chant? It was used only four months ago on October 17, at the underfunding rally in Convocation Hall.

An estimated 5,000 people crammed into the hall and surrounded it, to show the provincial government that they were fed up with the underfunding problem.

All of us present wanted to ensure that the steady decline of funds, and therefore the quality of our education, would stop this year.

We students did not want to see base budget cuts for the year. That translates into a eleventh year in a row, and the \$220,000 to \$425,000 revenue resulting loss of tutors, library books and journals, as well as a shrinking study and social space on campus.

In short, we wanted to ensure the continued high quality of post-secondary

education in Ontario that has been a tradition in this province.

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Mr. Gregory Sorbara, promised us that his government would help to solve some of our problems.

Subsequently, the provincial Liberals apparently have given universities an 11.5% increase in funding.

So what happened?

As reported by Trevor Finkbiner in last week's issue of *medium II*, Erindale College is faced with a one to two and a

half per cent budget cut this year. That translates into a \$220,000 to \$425,000 revenue loss from the operating budget.

Declining enrollment and a hefty faculty salary increase has placed the University of Toronto

in a deficit position, and because the University will not allow its deficit to climb above

1.5% of its operating budget, cuts are required.

This means that Erindale's administration will have to cut program budgets for the eleventh year in a row.

Now, I don't know about you, but after eleven years of budget cuts, programs must be at (or past) the breaking point.



NEWS NOTES

Full credit must be awarded to the Erindale administration, especially Dean Brooks, for managing to keep this place afloat, but there comes a time when enough is enough.

It is time that the students on this campus take an active

role in the budgeting problems facing the College.

It is up to the Erindale College Student Union (as our representatives) to be the student leaders on campus, to organizing, and driving force behind student involvement in underfunding.

At the recent ECSU general meeting on Tuesday January 27, 1987, Mr. Richard Gray, VP Administration, answered a question about what ECSU was doing about underfunding by stating, "Well, we had the underfunding rally."

What Mr. Gray neglected to say was that the underfunding rally was an administration (Simcoe Hall) organized and run event.

Asked what else ECSU had planned, Mr. Gray replied that the problem had to be attacked on a University-wide, rather than College-wide, scale.

I disagree.

All good ideas and movements must originate somewhere.

It is up to our student representatives, as the student leaders on campus, to generate interest about student involvement in underfunding.

Who knows, maybe we can make a difference. It certainly can't hurt to try.

As a student interested in the future of this College (and concerned about its future), I would like to hear from Erindalians on this subject.

What do you think students should be doing about underfunding?

Please fill out the survey form, rip and or cut it out of the paper, and take it to the College Post Office, the *medium II* mail box at ECSU, or bring it directly to the Press Box.

### INFORMAL STUDENT SURVEY

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# NEWS

## News in Brief

### Alumni News

The Erindale College Alumni Association invites you to the Alumni Ski Day on Saturday February 21, 1987.

The Ski Day will take place at Horseshoe Valley Ski Club. Alumni will meet at the Lodge at 9 a.m. A party will be held back in Toronto (details provided at Horseshoe).

The next meeting of the directors and associate directors is Wednesday, February 18, from 6:45 - 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Erindale College Faculty Club. Food and refreshments will be provided.

### ECSU Elections

Nominations for the 1987/88 ECSU Board of Directors opened yesterday, February 9.

The eleven positions at ECSU are open to all members of the Corporation (all full-time students, and those part-time students who have paid their incidental fees).

Nominations close on Monday, March 2, at 12 noon.

### Biology Seminars

The Biology department resumes its seminars on Thursday, February 12, 1987 from 5-6 p.m. in room 2082.

The third seminar in the Spring '87 series is "Some Aspects of Germination, Establishment and Reproduction of Colonizing Dune Species." Dr. A Maun, from the Department of Planet Sciences at the University of Western Ontario, is the guest speaker.

Everyone is welcome.

### Wine and Cheese

The Italian Club of Erindale cordially invites all interested to a wine and cheese party on Thursday, February 12, 1987.

The party begins at 3:30 p.m. in the South Building faculty lounge.

Briefs compiled by John McMurray

## LETTERS

### CONGRATS, DANCERS

On behalf of those involved in the January 29 Dance a thon, I would like to extend our appreciation to the local restaurants who generously donated prizes.

Through the efforts of over twenty participants, just

over \$800.00 for Rick Hansen's Man-in-Motion Tour. Congratulations to everyone who assisted in making this event such an overwhelming success.

Shelly Arnott SAC

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**Residence fees will increase 5.5% for next year:** Fees for Erindale residences will increase to \$1625 from \$1540 for the 1987-88 winter session.

## RESIDENCE FEES UP 5.5%

by Carl Cavannah

The annual residence fees increase for the 1987-88 school year will be 5.5%, housing administrative assistant Maureen Szatmary told *medium II*.

This increase will raise fees to \$1625.00, from the current cost of \$1540.00, for two semesters.

Mrs. Szatmary said the increase is primarily due to the added costs of the recently added fourth phase of residences.

The increase is only one per cent higher than the total

annual cost of living increase, residence council, and the which rests near 4.5%. Mrs. University.

Szatmary stated that this is the smallest increase possible. No funding of Erindale's residences comes from Simcoe Hall.

With the increase, next year's residence fees will be \$203.00 per month. This compares favourably to off campus prices such as \$250.00 for a room, or \$450.00 for a one room apartment. A residence student, who transferred to Erindale from Carleton University, thinks the College residences are a good value.

In addition to fall and spring residence fees, residence council generates revenue in excellent value even at the summer through student \$1625.00". He had no residents and conferences. All complaints, and added that alternative income for residence Erindale residences are must be passed by financial "superior to the dorm style committees of both the residences."

## ANTI-CALENDAR POSSIBLE

by John McMurray

Erindale College may have an anti-calendar to help students choose their courses next year.

As a result of discussion between the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) and the Arts and Science Students' Union (ASSU) downtown, plans for an Erindale anti-calendar has been initiated.

"Erindale students kept asking for an Erindale anti-calendar. We had to tell them that there wasn't one," said Bill Gardner, the President of ASSU.

ECSU's Cultural Director, Jill Watson and Mr. Gardner are trying to generate interest in the project in order to ensure its success.

"If the students are willing to work for the anti-calendar, I am willing to do anything to see it through," Mr. Gardner said.

"We are going to the academic clubs, trying to form a committee that will take on the project, and see it through to the end," stated Ms. Watson.

The clubs would be responsible for distributing, collecting, and collating the surveys to this year's students. The survey would be the same in format and content as the ASSU survey forms.

Most clubs are, "interested but wary," said Ms. Watson. "They think it's a good idea, but are not sure they want to put in the time."

Once the data was

photo credit: Maria Madamba



Jill Watson: ECSU Cultural Director is working on an anti-calendar.

collected and collated, the anti-calendar committee (comprising of five members from the academic clubs at Erindale) would produce the finished product through financial assistance from ECSU.

The surveys are not ad-hoc, and are designed on a rational basis. The calendar would show retake rates (how many people in a course would take it again), the workload of the course, and make suggestions on how to make it through the class.

"I think this project can really work if we can get the interest," Ms. Watson concluded.

TO: MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS

THE PRESS BOX



## WINTER BASH SLASHED: NO TRIP TO INNISFREE FARM

by Steve Satchel

Due to lack of interest Winterbash '87 was cancelled the day before it was to begin.

Only "about twenty people, including ECSU (Erindale College Student Union) directors signed up," said Rob Dunford, Social Director at Erindale, who was forced to cancel the festivities Jan. 29.

Winterbash was to be a giant party at Innis Free Farm, owned by the University, 150 kilometres away.

Deciding to scrap Winter Carnival which has occurred on campus for several years, and which also suffered from low involvement, Mr. Dunford and other members of ECSU decided to try something new.

"It was supposed to be another Orientation - Snoworientation," explained Mr. Dunford. The January event, however, would have been considerably smaller with openings for about sixty people compared to the five hundred who participated in Orientation in September.

Dunford attributed the failure of his scheme to poor timing and a high cost. ECSU lost a \$100 deposit due to the cancellation.

Despite the failure, however, Mr. Dunford said the event was well organized and photo credit: Janice Pinto



Rob Dunford

well advertised.

"We had timing conflicts with other groups such as PECSU's (Political Science & Economics Club) annual post New Year's Eve Party that made it almost impossible to have it (Winterbash) earlier," Mr. Dunford said.

That meant that Winterbash was scheduled for the second last weekend before Reading Week, a time of year when many students have a heavy workload.

In addition, there was a financial problem.

"A lot of people loved the idea and said it was a good idea but just couldn't afford it," explained Mr. Dunford. The cost of the trip was to be \$35.

Mr. Dunford explained that ECSU could not subsidize the event any further, and wasted

no time making a plug for ECSU's proposed incidental fee increase, suggesting that the extra money could have made the difference.

"It's been five years and Erindale students have the lowest fees at U of T," he said.

Mr. Dunford said that he had not thought of a back-up plan because he was sure Winterbash would be a success.

"We didn't want to give the impression that the event might fail," he said.

When asked if he and ECSU would try to organize something now, Mr. Dunford replied that there wouldn't be time with all the upcoming events.

That means no silliness in the snow for Erindalians this winter.

As for next year, Mr. Dunford said he would suggest to his successor something that would cost each student twenty dollars, or less.



"No silliness in the snow": Sno-orientation was cancelled this year; there will be no keg-pulling this winter.

## APOUT DELIBERATES

The problem faced by campus pub managers are the even," said Jim Delaney, primary concerns of the manager of Reznikoff's Pub at Association of Pub Managers of the University of Toronto (APOUT).

Problems with Campus Beverage Services (CBS) are APOUT's primary concern.

APOUT hopes it can pressure the U of T administration to deal with high alcohol prices and license supervision irregularities by restructuring the governing body of CBS.

"When a 40 ounce bottle of alcohol costs \$37.60 (with tax), and CBS staff are inconsistent in identification checks, it's hard to

make a college pub break even," said Jim Delaney, manager of Reznikoff's Pub at University College. Furthermore, the managers are concerned about receiving "glossy cover" beer cases from CBS which are not intended to be sold to taverns or pubs. Plain brown cover beer cases are meant for this purpose.

APOUT is also involved in developing an effective alcohol awareness program at U of T.

APOUT's membership consists of all St. George campus pub managers as well as representatives from college and faculty student councils.

## SHUTTLE BUS TALKS

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too much trust in Simcoe Hall, which he described as a




Brian Burchell: SAC University Affairs Commissioner.

"bastion of conservatism" that could be moved if kicked hard enough.


What does SAC propose to do?

Mr. Burchell said that they would move in two directions; the first of which was to put pressure on the administration through Governing Council, for as he commented, "the administration is in no position to abandon the suburban campuses". Secondly and perhaps most central in Burchell's opinion was the need for widespread promotion of the service, which he felt could be achieved with the help of various departments within the University.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## COTTAGE INDUSTRY'S DEBUT A SUCCESS



by Carl Cavannah

This week I intended to get all patriotic, and slightly adventurous, so I'm reviewing a Canadian independent release.

It turns out that I'm being only patriotic since this venture wasn't quite as adventurous as I expected it to be. Though this isn't stereotypically harsh, dark independent music, it is by no means mundane. For *The Winter's Tale*, Cottage Industry have produced very interesting and sometimes virulent music.

Though it was released last fall, Cottage Industry's *The Winter's Tale* remained virtually ignored in this area until it was picked up by CFNY recently. Since then things have been looking decidedly up for Cottage Industry.

At the time of recording,

Cottage Industry was a three piece band from Winnipeg. Now they are considering a lineup change and are in the midst of moving to Toronto. Though the single "Things Go Up (But I Don't Get Much Higher)", and several other of the six songs on this EP are solid dance songs, the sound of the others is drastically different. Two instrumental songs make use of dustbin percussion to produce a moody oriental sound.

Interestingly, it turns out the genuine sounding percussion is not quite authentic. Manic walloping of discarded food containers, and whacking of drums and cymbals

were digitally sampled and played back via sequencer/synthesizer. The effect, on the slower songs, sounds quite natural, while on the dance type tracks the percussion has a decidedly sharp, electronic sound.

In both cases, the percussion, along with the rest of the instrumentation, is in keeping with the style of the music. I think that the first release from Cottage Industry has an added beefy brass licks to solid songs, producing an EP, the quality of which is equal to the single. If you like "Things Go Up", you'll love the rest of *The Winter's Tale*.

## LAWYERS AT PLAY

by Myles Chilton

Robin "Stormy" Weathers (played by Judd Nelson) has great expectations, that's why we see a copy of the Dickens classic by his bedside within the first thirty seconds of *From the Hip*.

Robin "Stormy" Weathers has a comfortable penthouse apartment and a cute live-in girlfriend. He is also employed by a large Boston law firm. By all accounts, or at least the accounts perceived by the eye, and the accounts Weathers has in the bank, he is feeling no pain. He is twenty-five, and fresh out of law school. This is a good advertisement for law schools.

Robin "Stormy" Weather is, however, a bit of a thorn. Thus his stuffy employers, stuffed with equal amounts of propriety and deviousness (like all good lawyers), and money (you can tell this, because everybody is stuffed in expensive suits, this film could double as a Harry Rosen

commercial), decide to give him a no-win case. The idea being that he loses it, looks like a dope, and they justifiably fire him.

Robin "Stormy" Weathers is a thorn because he likes to carry-on, make noise, and attract attention. He does this in his first case, defending a scrappy banker named Torkenson. Torkenson is played slap-bang on by Ed Winters, who played Col. Flagg slap-bang on in *M\*A\*S\*H*. Torkenson's problem is that he did a slap-bang on the nose of another banker-lout. He says this other fella was an "asshole". This term forms the basis for Weather's defense. This is funny, it is silly, and it is also successful. Not only does Weathers attract attention in the press, he attracts more lucrative corporate business for the firm.

Robin "Stormy" Weathers has therefore become a dilemma, as well as a thorn. The corporations, press, and public like him. This is because he has "industrial sized" you-know-whats, according to his boss. But his boss doesn't like him



JUDD NELSON AND JOHN HURT IN FROM THE HIP

because one day Weathers is going to get his industrial sized what'sits in a sling, and mortally embarrass the whole firm.

Robin "Stormy" Weathers is then given the unwinnable Benoit murder case. Benoit is the guilty murderer, and is played with blood chilling

accuracy by John Hurt. This role seems like small potatoes for Hurt. One can't help feeling he finished weeding the garden, dressed himself, did his bit, and buggered off. It is the same with Nelson. He is appropriately "stormy" in the courtroom scenes, but one feels he'd rather get lost and play baseball. This creates an inconsistency in the flow of the whole works, and spoils the fun.

But what'sname must still grapple with the fact that he must try to free a guilty, nasty man. He turns to his girlfriend for help, but these scenes only add sugar lumps to the film's inconsistency. Nelson usually wears jeans and sneakers for these scenes, (an obvious sign that he would rather be playing baseball). His girlfriend is totally devoted to him, and she is totally wonderful, she just has to wear white. She will infuriate feminists.

The film is saved by the hilarious courtroom theatrics performed by our hero. A disaster is averted by those spontaneous, outrageous and "stormy" (sorry) antics which pop up like morning alarms: that is, they're loud, obnoxious, and like gunfighters pistols, fired (oh god) from the hip.

# LEN

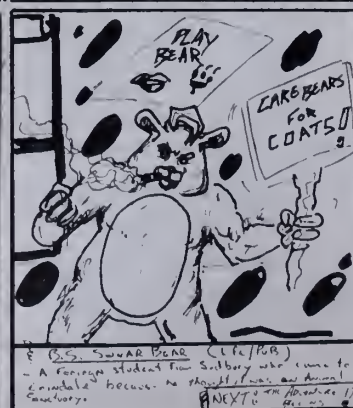
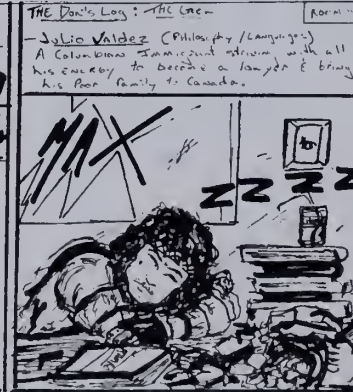
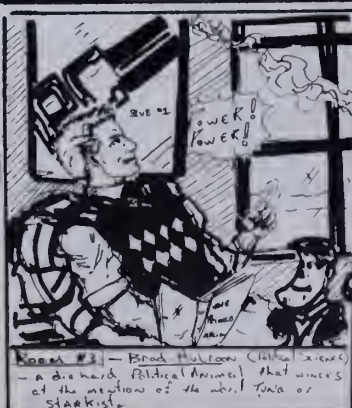
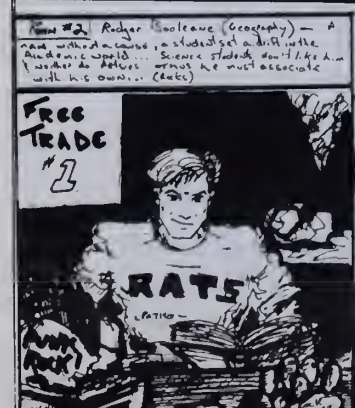
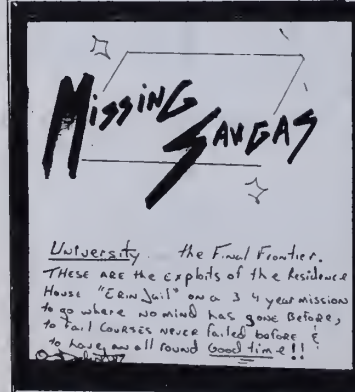


LENNY BRUCE WITH STRIP



THE YADDA TRIDBE

## CELLIST





# ENTERTAINMENT

## A SMORGASBORD OF COMEDY AND JAZZ

by Alan Chalmers

Last night I was treated to the 'Lenny Menu', which offered a smorgasbord of very funny comedy, lively jazz and dramatic tension.

Overall, the feast proved palatable and at times, very tasty, but unfortunately for this reviewer, a little too sweet. The entire cast should be commended with the undertaking of such a difficult project. Its difficulty lies in the fact that what was offending and disturbing in 1958, is not disturbing now. So to bring Lenny Bruce back to life on the stage in 1987, with any of the original offence, is no small feat.

Derrick Hempel, as Lenny, had moments of brilliance, as Lenny Bruce did, and the mastery of such a large part - he was in virtually every scene - must have taken tremendous effort. Derrick especially shined in the role of the bishop and in the difficult ventriloquist scene.

The trouble with Lenny was that we liked him too much - Lenny Bruce was anything but likeable. He was rude, obstreperous, caustic and, at times, profound, but never sweet, and definitely not someone we could take home to mom.

One of the delights of the evening was Rob Dreury in his numerous cameos. His gay waiter was perfection and his role as Ike controlling his puppet Nixon, worked wonderfully.

The casting of Lenny's wife Rusty was interesting and a little confusing. Elaine Ward was gorgeous in her stripper outfit, but totally without the sleaze the part required. Her plea for Lenny to 'ball' her was funny

rather than titillating, and she looked far too healthy for the role of the drugged out wife. She's described in the 'Lenny Menu' program as 'melted cheese on Wonder bread', which is only accurate if we understand that her bread is still full of wonder.

Roger Pires acted the part of the bon-vivant with bravado. His delivery of Sherman Hart's trite one-liners was successful in creating the contrast of aging comic set against the creative energy of Lenny's rambling monologues. Sherman represented the 'old school' of comedy Lenny so despised.

The set was effective, and the action travelled from one end of the room, through the audience, to the other end. This effect worked in polarizing Lenny's home life with his stand-up performance, and a strained neck was a small price to pay for this bit of staging ingenuity.

The jazz trio proved absolutely integral to the production. They created an ambiance which was dark and moody, perfect for the black comedy of Lenny Bruce.

The actors are all obviously well rehearsed and comfortable with the play, but energy lacked at times and the overall pace needs to be quickened. Derrick's monologues worked, and were very funny, but they needed to be more threatening, and more nervously energetic.

Lenny Bruce used to go on the stage and grab the audience by the balls. Last night I was entertained and impressed, but my balls stayed intact - the real Lenny Bruce never would have allowed that to happen.

DERRICK HEMPEL AS LENNY

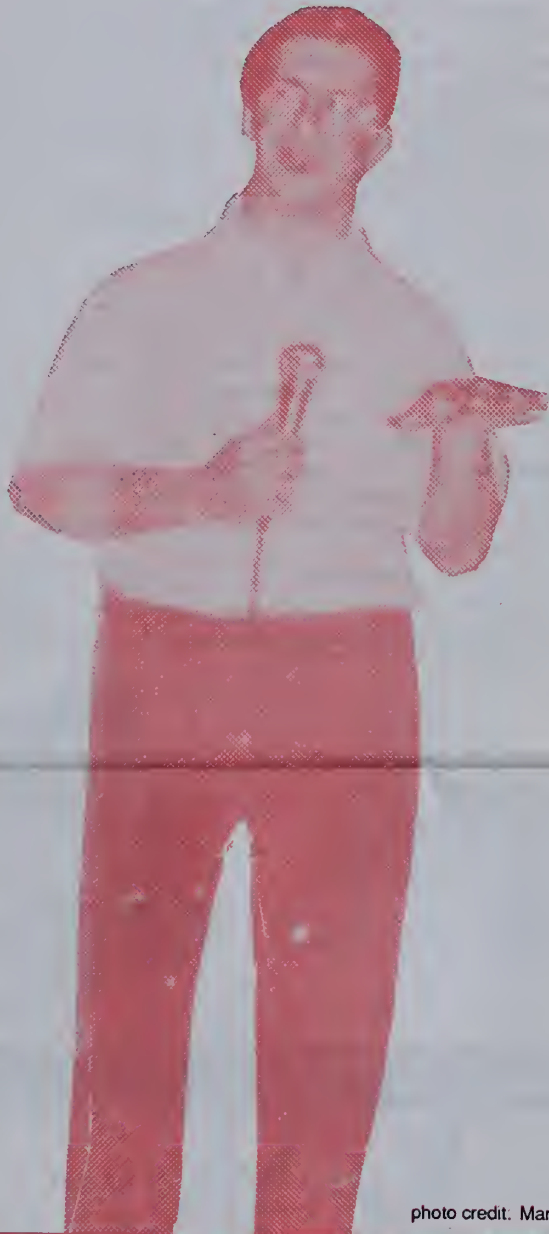


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IN SEARCH OF THE BEST MAN

## RAWS CROWD

by Calvin Scott and Amy Bryan

On Wednesday February 4, in the South Building Gallery, a concert was held. In front of a good-sized audience Catlin Descenyi, a cellist from U of T's music program, performed an all-Bach program. After a late, and somewhat nervous, start, she entertained the attendants with a virtuoso rendition of Bach's masterpieces.

Next week, Mrs. Kay Takenaka, from Simcoe Hall, will speak on U of T ceremonials, in particular, convocation with all its tradition and pageantry.

CELLIST CATLIN DESCENYI

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## CFRE PLAYLIST

	LW	TW	Artist	Album	Label
JAN 27 - FEB 3, 1987	1	..	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant	I.R.S.
	2	2.	Eurythmics	Revenge	RCA
	5	3.	Paul Simon	Graceland	I.R.S.
	3	4.	The Pretenders	Get Close	Sire
	10	5.	Kate Bush	The Whole Story	Epic
	8	6.	New Order	Brotherhood	Geffen
	9	7.	The Smiths	Ask -- EP	Rough Trade
	16	8.	Peter Murphy	If the World Fails to Fall Apart	Vertigo
	4	*9.	General Public	Hand to Mouth	I.R.S.
	7	10.	Peter Gabriel	So	Geffen
	6	11.	Pursuit of Happiness	I'm an Adult Now -- EP	Indep.
	15	12.	Iggy Pop	Blah, Blah, Blah	A&M
	17	*13.	Grace Jones	Inside Story	A&M
	12	14.	Vital Sines	Big Dark Dream	Fringe
	13	15.	Portland Bros.	Electric Honey	Capitol
	-	*16.	Shuffle Demons	Streetniks	Stubby
	-	17	Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale	Ikon
	-	18	Yello	1980-85: The New Mix	Vertigo
	11	*19.	Human League	Crash	Virgin
	-	20.	Debbie Harry	Rockbird	Geffen

\*denotes Canadian

Listen to the CFRE Top 20 on Fridays from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

The CFRE Playlist was compiled by DAVE RAVE



# FEATURES

## TRAVEL

by Susan Lee

Every year during the February/March Break, thousands of students travel instead of "read". According to Peter Gruer, the Director of Marketing at Travel Cuts, most students who go away during Reading Week, prefer places that are warm. As a result, travel resorts in the south become particularly attractive to students at that time of the year.

According to Gruer, some of the students' favourite travel resorts during Reading Week include Florida, Jamaica, Mexico and Cuba.

The main reason for their popularity among students is the relatively inexpensive price tags of these areas.

For those students who do not mind spending two days on a bus, a bus package to Florida which includes transportation and one week accommodation can be obtained at a price as low as \$249. Air packages are more expensive. They can be purchased for \$369.

The cultural factor is one reason influencing students' destinations. A lot of students go to Mexico, Jamaica and Cuba, partly because they can observe a different culture there.

"Some students may find Cuba interesting to visit because it is a communist country," says Gruer.

In terms of Mexico, Gruer says that the country's relatively cheap exchange rate is one of the reasons for its popularity among students.

"Jamaica is an interesting island, especially the northern shore," says Gruer.

Jamaica has been a popular travel resort for a long time. For students who are expecting something other than just warmth and sunshine, Jamaica is especially interesting.

"There are a lot of adventure tour packages for those who are interested in going to Jamaica. An adventure to the mountains may appeal to a different group of students," Gruer adds.

Travel packages to Mexico, Jamaica and Cuba range from around \$400 to \$550. Gruer mentions that packages to Cuba are usually all inclusive.

There are some special things that students should be careful of when they travel during Reading Week.

Gruer mentions the fact that the drinking age in Florida rose from 18 to 21, last year. He says that this factor alone may cause some problems to Canadian students.

"Students who go to Mexico should pay special attention to the water," warns Gruer.

In Mexico, it is important that one boils the

water before drinking. Gruer adds that a number of students have experienced stomach problems while staying in Mexico.

Drugs can be a problem in Jamaica. Gruer mentions that a number of Canadian students are caught using drugs in Jamaica every year.

Travel Cuts is a fully licensed travel company, belonging to the Canadian Federation of Students' Services (CFOS). Students who are thinking about going away during Reading Week should investigate the special rates offered by Travel Cuts.

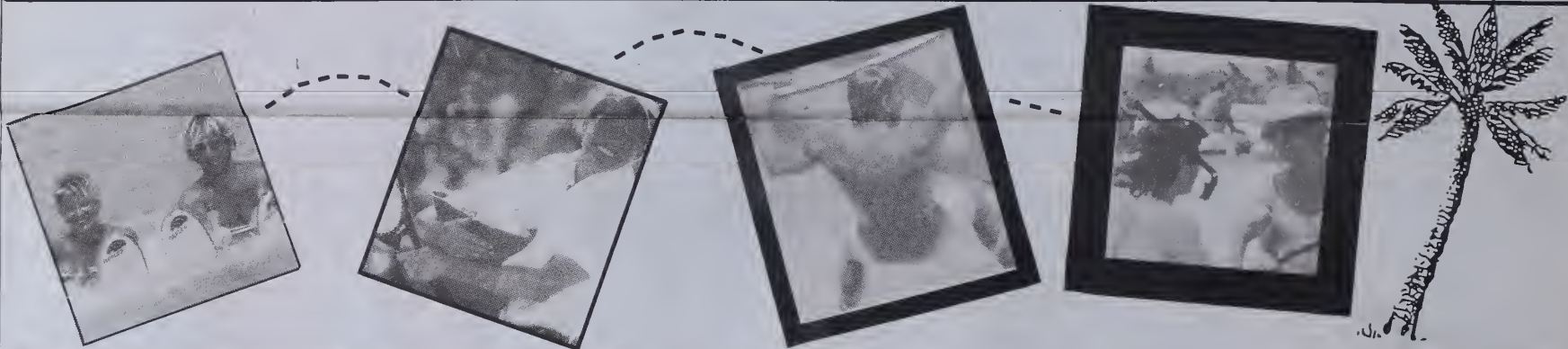
Through its membership in International Student Travel Conference, Travel Cuts has access to 100 student travel bureaus all over the world. As a result, Travel Cuts is able to provide special student discount fares.

Any full-time students or people under 26 can make use of a lot of special student rates offered by Travel Cuts.

"Of course we would like to believe that Travel Cuts provides the cheapest rate, but the best advice is still to shop around," Gruer said when asked how a student could get a cheap travel rate.

For students who are seriously thinking about travelling, an International Student Card will provide them with a lot of conveniences. The holder of the card can have access to different kinds of discounts, for example, coach tickets and accommodation.

A student can apply for the International Student Card from the Canadian Federation of Students' Services or from any Travel Cuts offices.



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## GOING TO THE SOUTH

by Melissa Brunt

As winter progresses, and the desire to have a traditional white Christmas is put aside for another year, many of us turn our gaze towards the tropics and towards the sun-quenched beaches that promise peace and tranquility, far away from the harsh reality of a true Canadian winter. Indeed, this quest for the ideal Tropical Paradise has not gone unrewarded. In fact, there appear to be four winter havens which attract large numbers of Canadians each season: Cuba, Jamaica, Mexico and, of course, Florida. Although they all possess the sun and the sand necessary for the ideal escape, each has its own style, its own unique flavour that sets it apart from the others.

### Cuba

Certainly, Cuba has gained the reputation of being a truly "Canadian" paradise. This is only too clear if one visits the Marea de Portillo Hotel, located at the foot of the Sierra Maestra Mountains in the Southern province of Gramma. Last year, its seventy-four rooms were

the entire winter season. Travel packages leave from Toronto to Manzanillo and include round-trip air fare, one or two-week accommodation, meals and various activities. Not only are Canadians attracted by the reasonable prices but they are also lured by the promise of a peaceful, relaxing holiday away from the hassles of home.

El Abra is the ideal resort for those who want nothing more than to get away from such hassles. Virtually undiscovered until six years ago, its coral reef serves to provide further isolation as it prevents anything larger than windsurfers, sailboats or catamarans from penetrating the sequestered lagoon. El Abra is equipped with air fare, hotel accommodations, two hundred fifty-five cabanas meals and cocktails costs with private baths, recreational facilities and all the comforts of home without the headaches.

While in Havana, Cuba's capital, the interested tourist can learn much about this country's growing reputation is located on Cuba's Southern coast. It is tradition completely alien to Cayo Largo. With its perfect combination of nature and modern facilities, it promises to be the ideal escape for the known as Church Square winter-weary traveller. A few short metres from the twenty-five kilometre stretch of beach continued on pg. 9



# FEATURES

## SPENDING YOUR READING WEEK IN THE SUN

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large, open area divided into four equal parts. San Cristobal de la Habana, a villa founded by Diego Velazquez in 1519, once flourished here. Located in the centre, stands the statue of Carlos Manuel de Cepedes, considered as the father of Cuba and the man to declare her first war of Independence. He has been placed where King Ferdinand VII of Spain once stood. Other buildings of historical significance are the Havana Museum which houses many works of art once located in the Palace of the Captains General, and the Arms Museum which was once La Real Fuerza Castle.

More contemporary of the sites in Havana is Lenin Park, opened in April 1972 on the city's Southern border. Within the 745 hectares, one finds what is probably the country's most stunning restaurant, Las Ruinas, the foundation of which rests on the ruins of two-hundred-year old slave quarters. Other attractions are the Amelia Pelaez Gallery; now a renovated colonial house containing a collection of Cuban art and La Rena Library which provides reading material for use in the park. An amphitheatre accommodates 2400 spectators who are treated by dance and ballet companies from Cuba and around the world.

### Jamaica

Jamaica, the third largest island in the greater Antilles, has enjoyed an increased share in the Caribbean tourist trade since the political difficulties in Cuba during the 1960's. Between 1964 and 1974, tourism in Jamaica more than doubled. In 1983, 750,000 sun-seekers headed for the island.

Not only were these sun-seekers satisfied with the wonderful Jamaican climate, but they encountered people who, as a result of European occupation and the West-African slave trade, have developed a unique blend of cultures and traditions. Indeed, Jamaica's motto, "Out of many, one people" rings true. Unfortunately, centuries of occupation have left many Jamaicans, 97% of whom are black, in the slums of Montego Bay and Kingston which have population densities of up to 25,000 per square mile.

Thus, many Jamaicans must steal to survive. Petty theft has always been a problem but it is important to remember that most Jamaicans are honest, law-abiding citizens who dislike a thief perhaps even more than a visitor does. To prevent the loss of items, do not flash your belongings or leave anything lying around that you would mind losing.

This aside, Jamaica offers all of the sunshine and

enjoyment of a true tropical paradise. For dining, there is everything available from "Tourist Traps" to the local hole in the wall. The appearance of which is deceiving as it is generally your best bet. In small towns, restaurants may close early. Vegetarians will find relief in "I-Tal" (natural food) restaurants, which are run by Rastafarian locals. Jamaican food in general is a combination of the many cultures that influenced the island. During the times of her early isolation, when food was shipped and therefore had to be stored for long periods of time, the addition of spices helped to overcome the lack of flavour. This tradition has been preserved until today.

One special Jamaican food is ackee, a type of fruit, boiled with saltfish or salt pork and seasonings, served with dumplings or as a sandwich.

Jamaican rum is world renowned. In fact, in Germany, Jamaica has become synonymous with rum itself. The drink ranges from the light to the dark varieties, although the local favourite is white. The local beer is called Red Stripe.

Accommodations in Jamaica can range from very expensive to very cheap, depending on what you are willing to accept. One way to save money is to stay with a local family who will provide accommodations for a mutually agreeable price. Such places are found through inquiring in the local shops of small villages. Peter Bentley of Bentley's Jamaican Camping and Hiking Association has compiled a list of more than one hundred cheap places to camp or stay island wide.

Montego Bay, Jamaica's second largest city is one of the most popular places for tourists. Dating from 1494, Montego Bay has been divided up into Residential and Tourist districts, the latter of which is known as "Hustler City". Its boundaries stretch all along the tourist strip from Doctor's Clay to Cornwall Beach.

In Jamaica, there really is not too much to see as far as historical sites go, but the eighteenth century Fort Frederick has become a popular night time "Lover's Lane".

There is only one free beach, that being the small strip beside Walter Fletcher Beach, now the site of a huge complex equipped with a wide variety of sporting facilities. Admission is approximately \$2 Jamaican. Doctor's Cove Beach is the island's most famous and also charges \$2. Cornwall Beach is the smallest and costs a moderate \$1.

One programme unique to Jamaica is the Tourist Board's "Meet the People". Since the late 1960's, vacationers have

been matched up with Jamaicans with similar interests. They get a chance to see the country through the eyes of someone who lives there. Inquiries can be made at the office of the Jamaican Tourist Board which has branches in Kingston, Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Port Antonio and Negril.

### Mexico

Further west lies Mexico. Here, Latin flavour is captured for the tourists of Mazatlan, Cancun and Puerto Vallarta. Located on Mexico's West Coast, Mazatlan has gained the reputation of being one of the world's deep-sea fishing capitals. It is also one of the few resorts in the country where hunting and surfing are permitted.

Because of the emphasis on sports, the days spent in



Mazatlan tend to end quicker than in other Mexican resorts. Indeed, Mazatlan is truly a sportsman's paradise. The resort offers the tourist much in the way of hunting, fishing and surfing as well as golf and tennis. If your hotel does not have tennis courts on the premises, the racquet clubs at El Cid, Las Gaviotas or Reforma will do nicely.

Of course, there is great emphasis on water sports in Mazatlan. For example, El Cid can arrange for you windsurfing, paddle boats, catamarans, scuba diving and the like. If sedentary sun-basking is your pleasure, a "duck" will gladly take you across for a day to a primitive island to do just that. Parachute rides are offered on major beaches. For about 3,000 pesos, this ten to twelve-minute ride can be an experience of a lifetime!

Although there is more than enough activity to occupy the vacationer throughout the

day, for those who are still alive in the evening, Mazatlan offers a stunning night-life. Dining hours tend to be a little earlier there, than those in other Mexican resorts. The best time for dinner appears to be between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Beverly Grill and El Patio are two restaurants that come highly recommended. Each sports their own disco. Other places for night-time entertainment are Caracol Tango Palace in El Cid Hotel and Valentino's. The legal closing time is 2:00 a.m.

Located on the far East Coast lies the reasonably new resort of Cancun, whose beaches are reported to be the best in the country. Scarcely eleven years old, Cancun has successfully managed to combine the new with the old. Small ruins, remnants of the mysterious Mayan civilization, are located close to the hotel strip and can be visited on short day trips.

Daily excursions are also offered to Isla Mujeres, a slender island five miles off the mainland. Private beach parties are often held there. Spend the night in one of the many cozy hotels or take a moonlight sail through the lagoon on the "Black Swan", a replica of a nineteenth-century schooner. During the sun-quenched days, one of the best beaches for swimming is Los Cocos near El Presidente Hotel.

One of the most popular Mexican resorts is Puerto Vallarta, located south of Mazatlan on Banderas Bay. The city prides itself on its versatility. You can choose to do nothing but lie in the sun or take part in the wide variety of recreational activities. Like Cancun, Puerto Vallarta is relatively new but has an old world, colonial atmosphere. One shopping spree along the cobblestone streets can tell you that.

There are many things for the traveller to buy there, in perhaps what is the best place in the country to shop. The better boutiques face the seaside promenade on the "Malecon". Leather goods are found at Aries and Latin American art, at Tane.

### Florida

Closer to home is Florida, probably the most frequently visited hot-spot by high-school and university students during the February-March break. In fact, 250,000 sun-worshippers are expected to invade the Fort Lauderdale strip during these few weeks. Their goal is anything but relaxation, in the conventional sense, that is. At Buttons alone, (a traditional hang-out along the strip) a reported seventy-two kegs of beer is sold to thirsty, open-mouthed students, in a day.

Like Mazatlan, Fort Lauderdale is highly water-

oriented. The snowless Christmas season's annual Boat Parade alone gives testimony to this fact. When not participating in any one of the many water activities, the ideal weather conditions (an average temperature of 75.5 F) encourage the tourist to play golf on one of the area's seventy-two courses or tennis on one of its 550 courts.

As one may expect, this area of Florida has a long and colourful history. It was first charted by Spanish explorers in the early sixteenth century. In 1837, Major William Lauderdale and his band of Tennessee volunteers, built a stockade on the banks of the new river to protect the few pioneers from Indians during the Seminole Wars. Fort Lauderdale got a significant boost in its reputation as a tourist town during World War II, when stationed military personnel returned home and spread the word.

What conclusions can we make from such a brief overview of the four major vacation spots in the south? It seems clear that we all want to get away from the bitter cold and the headaches in search of sunnier pasture.

*"the factors involved in deciding what pasture we choose are far more complex than the climate."*

However, the factors involved in deciding what pasture we choose are far more complex than the climate. Cuba gives the tourist the opportunity to experience a completely alien culture at very reasonable rates. Jamaica's myriad of cultures and traditions makes for a colourful escape. Mexico, with its various resorts, provides the traveller with sun and sand in a casual, relaxed manner while Florida's Fort Lauderdale strip gives exam-weary students a chance to let loose and to be a little crazy before the ominous "finals" are thrust upon them.

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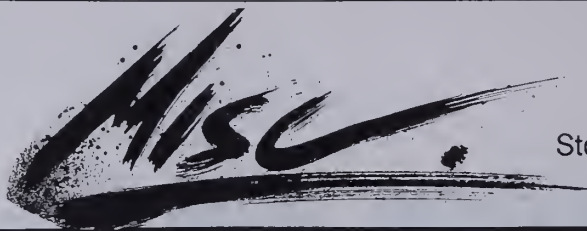
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Mon.-Thurs. 8:45 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### "A Night on the Ice"

The Skating Party hosted by E.C.A.R.A., has been postponed to Friday, February 27th, conditions pending. For more details, stop in at the athletic office, Rm. 1114.

On Friday, Feb. 27th, Erindale Athletics will be holding a Squash Tournament for men and women. Go to the Athletic Office for more information.

Epus would like to announce its February Wine and Cheese Parties. They will be held February 23, 24, 25 and 26th in room 157 in the North Building. Our Spring Dance is on Saturday, March 27th. The party begins at 6:30pm with free wine and beer. Tickets are \$15.00 per person. Call Epus at 828-5422 for further information.

Alumni Ski Day  
Saturday February 21, 1987  
Horseshoe Valley Ski Club  
9 a.m. meet at Lodge  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Ski  
Party back in T.O.

Four more days until reading week!!  
Special thanks to everyone who helped this week: John and Dr. J., Glenn and somebody's bath-

room, Andrea and her seminar, Susen and her palms, Jimmy and his lab, Nolan and his appearance(albeit brief), Amy and

the muffins, Denise and her feet, Trish and her bonbons (mmmmm), Chris at Miss. News, and me for pushing on with the continuing threat of Nipissing!!



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### ATTENTION GRADUATES

Toll Studios will be returning to Erindale Feb. 23 to March 6

to take Grad Photos. Call 483-8055 to make your appointment. You must make an appointment if you wish to appear on the Grad Composite.

### Attention deserving Erindale Students:

The Erindale Student Endowment Fund Award is for you!

If you are a full-time Erindale student who is involved in campus or community activities you should look into the Erindale Student Endowment Fund Award. Recipients chosen by the committee will be given awards in excess of \$1,000.00. If you are involved with college clubs, Homecoming, ECSU, athletics, CFRE, volunteer work etc. this is your chance to be rewarded for helping make Erindale such a great place. The award is also an incentive to become involved in the future. Applicants must have had a winter sessional G.P.A. of 3.0 and have been involved for the period from Sept. 1, 1985 to Aug. 31, 1986.

Applications may be picked up at ECSU or the Student Awards Office And must be into ECSU by 4 pm on Feb. 12, 1987. See Michelle at ECSU for more details or phone 828-5249.

### To All Students!

Tax forms will be available from 10 am to 4 pm from Friday February 6 to Friday February 13 in the Meeting Place.

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### Clancy Conference

#### Lee Division

The Wingnuts continued their lacklustre play as they were beaten by a hustling Rez Wings team, 4-2. Both goalies, Larry Tyndell for the Rez Wings and Ron Lauzon for the Wingnuts, played well in this defence struggle. The Wingnuts front office decided it was time for action. They called in the faithful for a private meeting. After the meeting, a disappointed Will Thumer had this to say - "They said there were going to be free sandwiches and drinks." Will Thumer turned this

disappointment into intensity and lead the Wingnuts to a 9-2 victory over the Plumb Bobs. With undying forechecking, he managed to notch a pair of goals. In an impressive display of physical fitness, Zola played the entire game with four players and managed to tie the Amazing Thumpers, 2-2. In other action, the Reds kept their playoff hopes alive by beating the No Sed Stranglers, 4-1.

#### Pearson Division

The Moscow Dynamo picked up a pair of victories this week as they beat the Screaming Sheep, 6-3 and later in the week, downed the Defenders of the Faith, 3-2. Members Only got back on track

as they beat the Bush Pigs, 11-2. Members Only were led by Bruce Seago with four goals and two assists and Doug Houghton added a hat trick with two assists, also. The Pigs regrouped for a convincing 11-5 victory over the Khadaffy's Ducks. Leading the Pigs was Paul Blomberg with four goals.

### Ballard Conference

#### Robb Division

Meat & Co. continued with their impressive play as they closed down Joe's Diner, 11-0. Meat was led by Herb Irving and Kevin Dowling with three goals apiece. Soon To Be Dropouts beat the Dream Team in an exciting game, 4-2, with Steve Farranoto notching two goals

and an assist. Acme Wrecking split their games this week as they dropped a 3-0 decision to Damage Inc., and then came back later to chalk up a 4-3 victory over the Bedrock Boulders, despite the return of the Golden Flash for the Boulders. Concluding action in the Robb Division had the Dream Team beating Streams of Lightning, 5-2.

#### French Division

Slowly climbing their way back to the top, the Raiders had an impressive 3-2 victory over RBZ. Dubies continued their drive for first as they downed In Like Flynn, 6-0. The Stallions kept pace with a 3-2 victory over the Headless Chickens.

### Sports Writers of Erindale

#### Top Ten

TW	LW
1. Meat & Co.	2
2. Soon To Be Dropouts	1
3. Rez Wings	3
4. Wingnuts	5
5. Stallions	4

### Game of the Week

#### B.C. 3 Animals 3

This was an exciting end to end game. The Animals played a finesse game while B.C. reverted to the grinding game. B.C. opened the scoring when Jim Vincent put it past the Animal goalie. Ross Park evened the score for the Animals. The Animals took the lead on a goal by Rick Scott. Then B.C. scored back to back goals to take the lead. B.C. goal scorers were Pete Lamoine and Dave Morris. The Animals tied the score late in the game on a goal by Scott Kay.

The "Holy Off the Helmet, Batman" Award - Dave McNight (Animals) - Making the initial head save but losing sight of the ball soon after.

## MOVE OVER YOUNGBLOOD

by **Stuart Hunter**

*He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man.*

Upon leaving a special preview screening of "Fear and Loathing in Sudbury", I overheard two prominent members of the local media discussing this cinematic achievement.

"There is no way that I'm going to allow my son or daughter to ever play hockey, kids today suffer enough brain damage in so many other ways. I don't want my son to grow up to be like Bogoje, Lauzon or Dowling," one journalist stated.

The other stared woefully into the evening sky and declared, "I don't believe it, the world is finally coming to an end."

While it must be noted that these were but two of a large number of opinions, the audience at the preview screening generally reacted with vomit-choked jeers of derision or snores of amorous delight.

However, I am a true believer in the importance of maintaining our Canadian culture and, being slightly twisted, I can fully recommend this film.

If you are fond of Timothy Leary, Mirko Ihnacak, Don Cherry or the Bubonic plague, then "Fear and Loathing in Sudbury" is a film you will enjoy.

This film is loaded with humour, suspense and horror in the true tradition of all Steven Spielberg's creations. In fact, Spielberg's achievement only flatters the unique screenplay created by Loni Anderson and Ron Duguay.

In addition, the abundance of talented actors in this film justifies the \$1.38 that R.K.O. Studios poured into this work of art.

Predicted profits from this film are expected to eclipse both "Scarberian Ninja" and "Hockey - My Life, With Tiger Williams."

The opening scene of the movie reveals the influence

of the German expressionist cinema. The camera pans across the South Building and closes on the face of manager Kevin McCallum (played by Bill Murray). McCallum then dances around in a frenzy and shouts, "Veinpel - you make me sick!"

The camera then fades into a kaleidoscope of colours and re-emerges at the Sheraton Caswell Inn. It is within the hallowed halls of this establishment that we encounter Dr. Bob Reichman (played by Dom Deluise), who stared defiantly into the lens and poses the ageless metaphysical question, "who has seen that damn Mike Kalapaca?"

From this point on the film deteriorates into a profound social commentary that reveals the inner workings (or lack of) of the modern student's mind.

The film's climax occurs when a scantily-clad Scott Eysers (played by Dustin "Tootsie" Hoffman) stares into an empty light socket and states, "After three days here, you feel like you've been here for three years. Some people say they like it but then again, some people buy three fragrances of Aqua Velva in order to make B-52's."

This film creates an individual personality through the entire team that is sure to outlast Dean Paradise, Holden Caulfield, Winston Smith and, even, Yossarian. In my opinion, this film works quite well.

According to one independent journalist, "this film makes Hunter S. Thompson look like a choirboy. He needed illicit drugs and alcohol to achieve his state of stupification, yet, the Warriors have achieved it naturally - I'm sure that there must be some form of chemical imbalance at work."

In addition to a great cast, this film offers a fantastic score. Featured artists include U2, Merle Haggart, the Blues Brothers, Big Audio Dynamite, the Pogues, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Echo and the Bunnymen

and Jimi Hendrix. In addition, the team performs an inspiring acapella version of The Who's "I Can't Explain".

The highlight of the soundtrack, however, occurs after the team has been eliminated from the S.P.A.D. Tournament. It is within a dejected Warrior locker room that Rich Loek (played by Sean Penn) performs his infamous "Necrophiliac Song".

So, if you have \$0.25 to blow and need some extra sleep or some extra neurological damage, go to see "Fear and Loathing in Sudbury" - you'll be sure to have nightmares for weeks.

Oh - by the way - the Warriors were defeated by New College, 2-1. Ross Park scored Erindale's lone goal.

## A FEW THOUGHTS

Sports Editor:

I greatly fear, dear ball hockey fans, that last Tuesday marked the end of an era at Erindale. John Kucan and I were unceremoniously asked to step up into our team's front office; never again to don the highly coveted Raiders' finery.

After being graduated Magna Cum Loud from high school, John and I turned down full academic scholarships from Harvard to attend Erindale and play ball hockey - the jock activity of the intelligentsia. We willingly gave up our places on the Dean's list to devote all of our time and energy to playing ball hockey; to dedicate our lives to enhancing our skills and helping bring an element of class to the great game.

You might well ask why. We did it all for you - the loyal Erindale ball hockey fan. We gave you everything we had, for

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## LILLIES EDGE VIC

by **Marc Guldner and Dean Fox**

After Innis Bo Binnis didn't know what Hittis Erindale Bo Bail did the trick to Vic. A mind-boggling demonstration of strategy only displayed by Russian Grand Master Chess Champions aided our Water Fox was reportedly seen off of Lillies edge the mighty-dog the bottom by the end of the surge of Victor/Victoria. Brilliant game.

positioning allowed Erindale to be off guard on a mere five accounts which were registered by Vic. We caught them napping six times. Erindale's main sandmen ...um...women were Marc Guldner and Amanda Darwood with two a piece. Dean Fox was reportedly seen off of the bottom by the end of the surge of Victor/Victoria. Brilliant game.

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## SPRING BREAK '87



# SPORTS

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the greater good. Surely no one could be critical of such a selfless concept. After drawing thousands of fans during our brief nine year stint at the College it is with great remorse that we "hang'em up".

The true issue, not to be obscured by our fate, however horrible to contemplate, is the future of the game itself. The great tragedy of this tale lies not merely in the expulsion of two talented and dedicated athletes; rather, however, in the demise of Canadian hockey across the breadth and width of this once-

proud nation. We are but two small grains of sand in a rapidly receding tide.

Academics and "I Never Played the Game" sportscasters, have decided that the athletes are playing a style of game that does not have their stamp of approval. I'm sure it was they who arrived at the games when they were children, already dressed in full equipment complete with tied skates and skate guards and complained the ice was too cold. They should stick to calling the play-by-play at Curling Bonnspeil.

I can only hope that our

game doesn't deteriorate to the point that it resembles a Hungary vs Poland match. What excitement! We tried to make a contribution to an outstanding athletic endeavor. Our objective, as quality players, was to elevate the level of the sport and sportsmanship itself. We evidently failed, at least in the eyes of the authorities. And yet, John, you and I can leave holding our heads up high, for we played hard, aggressive, exciting hockey in the best tradition of our beloved College. Down with those who would destroy our heritage. Long live Don "Grapes" Cherry.

Yours facetiously,  
Haydn "Braindead" Northey

## Clancy Conference

### Lee Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Wingnuts	6	4	1	1	15
Rez Wings	5	4	0	1	14
Reds	5	2	1	2	11
Plumb Bobs	5	2	1	2	11
Zola Returns	5	1	2	2	9
Amazing Thumpers	5	0	3	2	7
No Sed Stranglers	5	0	5	0	5

### Pearson Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
B.C.	6	4	1	1	15
Members Only	5	4	1	0	13
Animals	5	3	1	1	12
Defenders of the Faith	5	3	2	0	11
Moscow Dynamo	5	3	2	0	11
Screaming Sheep	6	2	4	0	10
Bush Pigs	5	1	4	0	7
Khadaffi's Ducks	4	0	4	0	4

## Ballard Conference

### Robb Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Soon T.B.D.	6	6	0	0	18
Meat & Co.	5	5	0	0	15
Dream Team	6	3	2	1	13
Acme Wrecking	6	2	4	0	10
Damage Inc.	5	2	2	1	10
Streams of Lightning	4	2	2	0	8
Bedrock Boulders	5	0	5	0	5
Joe's Diner	5	0	5	0	5

### French Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Dubie Bros.	6	5	1	0	16
Stallions	5	4	0	1	14
Raiders	5	4	1	0	13
RBZ	5	1	2	2	9
In Like Flynn	5	1	4	0	7
Chernobyl Dynamo	5	1	4	0	7
Headless Chickens	5	0	4	1	6



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## LETTERS

### CAMPUS LIQUOR RULES

Editor: (Letter addressed to Mr. E. Cronier, Erindale Survey Science Club)

I am now in a position to respond to your letter of January 14, 1987 concerning the difficulties experienced in regard to alcoholic beverages on hand at the Survey Science Christmas party of November 28, 1986.

At the outset I should explain that a University official holds the liquor licenses for all licensed rooms on all three campuses. This is done to guarantee a minimum level of acceptable practice on each campus and thereby avoid incidents which would reflect unfavourably on the University or its patrons. This is University policy, not Erindale policy.

The University official holding the liquor license for the room you used has delegated the liquor service for that facility to the Campus Pub, which as you know is owned by ECSU. Therefore, the monopoly you argued against is owned by the senior student group on campus and the prices you found objectionable are set by the Pub Management Board on recommendation of the ECSU representatives. If you have a continuing disagreement about prices charged please take it up

with the ECSU representatives on the Pub Management Board.

Another issue you raise is that of bringing in alcoholic beverages from another source such as from personal supplies. This, however, is contrary to the terms and conditions of a license and a violation can result in a fine for the perpetrator, the Pub and the license holder plus the possible loss of license for the facility or other facilities on campus. You can appreciate why Sgt. Kent acted to close the party when he realized that personal supplies had appeared.

I must also comment on your approach when someone says no to what you ask when you were able to proceed the previous year. It reminds me of someone ignoring a newly erected stop sign because it wasn't there before. Conditions do change, and there are proper channels for you to use to change them. In November 1986, the Pub rule in force was that liquor or wine could not be resold at a "No Sale Function" because no bartender or other authorized employees had been arranged to be present according to the licensing regulations. Mr. Stoetzel's surprise at your request for permission to resell is therefore understandable, but it appears that he thought enough of you to designate you an authorized person and allowed you to resell the liquor and beer. Had you been up-front with your request for resale, perhaps the commotion caused could have been avoided.

In conclusion, I invite you to argue your concerns over Pub policy through proper channels with your ECSU representatives on the Pub Management Board. I will be glad to discuss these matters with you again if the proper channels prove unhelpful. However, I hope you understand that I will not hesitate to enforce the terms and conditions laid down for license holders, if they are ignored again.

I trust that you will send me a written statement stating your agreement to follow established policy so I can lift the ban on renting campus facilities to the Survey Science Club. Yours sincerely,  
L.J. Brooks  
Vice-Principal, Administration



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